

# BOOLEGGERS' LIST SHOWS HUGE TRADE

Captured Delivery Slips Tell  
Where Liquor Is to Be  
Sent.

RESTAURANTS ON BOOKS  
Policeman 'O.K.' for 3 Cases  
to Be Laid Down Near  
Criminal Courts.

DYSPEPSIA IN HOME BREW  
Only 2 Per Cent. of Concoctions  
as Peddled for Whiskey  
Fit to Drink, Is Report.

Evidence of the open manner in which bootleggers have been operating in New York was disclosed yesterday by Hugh McQuillan, chief of the special intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Delivery slips obtained by Chief McQuillan's agents in the arrest of several alleged bootleggers in Long Island City a week ago carried specific instructions, presumably for truck drivers, telling them how and where the liquor was to be delivered.

Some of these slips bore the names of prominent clubs in the city; others gave the addresses of well known restaurants in the theatre district. The majority accompanied deliveries to individuals, many among big Park avenue and Riverside Drive apartment houses.

In one case the delivery slip instructed the driver, with three cases of Old Taylor, to deliver to a saloon not far from the Criminal Courts Building: "Deliver on the Lafayette street side; if policeman is there, O. K., afternoon to 6 P. M.; morning, after 7."

Price Varies Over City.  
The slips called for the delivery of thousands of gallons, the size of the individual consignments ranging from one case to ten or twenty. Prices indicated on the slips were anywhere from 75¢ the case to \$1.50, varying with the district in which the liquor was to be delivered. The brands named included Haig & Haig, Old Taylor, Old Crow, Gordon gin and others.

The papers, according to Chief McQuillan's men, were found in the pockets of Charles S. Kurtzman of Pelham Manor when he and five other men were arrested on October 1, charged with attempting to remove 2,000 cases of liquor from a warehouse. At his arrest Kurtzman had \$23,500 in cash and a certified check for \$10,000. Kurtzman said he was a broker. The six men are under \$5,000 bail each.

Chief McQuillan said bootleggers who are able to procure liquor from the warehouse and distribute it pay a case for it and \$30 if it is purchased from a wholesaler. Imported whiskey costs somewhat more.

So far as the agents could determine little effort was made to conceal the transactions indicated by the slips. The names of the persons to whom the liquor was to be delivered are known to the agents. Chief McQuillan said he was not prepared to state what action would be taken against these persons.

Two Per Cent. Fit to Drink.  
Less than 2 per cent. of bottled liquor is fit to drink, and consumers of home brew are letting themselves in for dyspepsia or worse, says Dr. A. E. Larkin, chief chemist of the prohibition department.

Dr. Larkin estimates that although official data of death from poisonous liquor are not obtainable for the reason that such reports in such cases are sometimes camouflaged or suppressed, hundreds of fatalities traceable to bootleg liquor have occurred in the year.

"It would quite as readily enter a drug store or doctor's office and be sold as drink the contents of the bottles on the shelves," Dr. Larkin states, "as sample the average specimens of bootleg liquor that come to me for analysis. All sorts of alcohol enter into the concoction of this stuff. And as for home brew, the unsanitary methods usually employed are sure to generate dyspepsia."

PAINTER DIES FROM  
BURNS IN HOTEL FIRE  
Efforts of Guests to Save Him  
Are Unsuccessful.

Stanley Bowers, a painter, was burned to death yesterday on the tenth floor of the Hotel Lorraine, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, when he set himself on fire while painting the floor in room 261. Guests heard his cries as he fled through the hall with his clothing afire, and rushed to his aid, but he collapsed as he reached the end of the hall.

Flames shot out of the room in which he had been at work and guests nearby fled to the stairs. Fire Lieutenant William Cole of Hook and Ladder 3 sent his men up with hose and half an hour later the fire was out.

Bowers lived at 1632 Fifty-seventh street, Brooklyn. This was the second fire at the hotel in thirty-six hours. The damage to the room in which Bowers was working was placed at \$5,000. Part of the hallway was burned.

# BABY GETS GUN FOR A TOY; DEAD HALF AN HOUR LATER

Three-Year-Old Brother Gives Him Old Revolver,  
Then Takes It Away—Lodger Tries to Save Child  
and Weapon Is Discharged With Mother Nearby.

Mrs. John Opitz of 712 Adams street, West New York, came across an old revolver yesterday while she was rummaging through a trunk in the attic of her home, and without looking to see if the weapon was loaded placed it on a table in the centre of the room. Then she returned to her work of cleaning out the trunk.

Mrs. Opitz's two children, Anthony, 1 year old, and John, 3, had followed her upstairs, and Anthony began to yell for something to play with. John saw the revolver on the table and managed to take it down by climbing on a chair. He gave it to Anthony, who crawled about the floor with the weapon for awhile, but in a few moments John became interested. He took the revolver away from the baby.

John was looking at the revolver, peering down the muzzle and trying to pull the trigger, when Harry B. Taylor, who boards with the Opitz family, came into the room. Taylor, fearing the weapon might be loaded, tried to take it away from John, but the boy protested. Taylor did not notice that the boy's finger was curled inside the trigger guard around the trigger, and he gave the revolver a jerk.

The next instant the weapon was discharged, and the bullet struck Anthony in the right side of the chest. Mrs. Opitz summoned a physician, but in spite of everything the doctor could do the baby died within half an hour.

Charles Lover, 10 years old, of 411 East Seventh street, was on roller skates yesterday when he got in the way of an American Express Company truck in front of 258 First avenue, and was killed.

Robert Mayer, 3 years old, of 423 East Eighty-first street, was killed yesterday before his home by a truck of the Street Cleaning Department.

Gerson Douglas and Alexander Anderson, both of The Bronx, died yesterday in a hospital at Norwalk, Conn., after an automobile crash at Naah's Crossing, Westport, Tuesday night. Five other men in the party are in the hospital, but it was said their injuries are not serious.

Thomas E. McManus, a private attached to Company A, Thirty-sixth infantry, was killed at Branford, Conn., when an army truck from Camp Devens collided with a motor bus on Branford Hill. Three other soldiers were injured.

The truck was one of ten on the way from Camp Devens to Fort Jay, Governors Island, carrying 200 men.

Manuel Aruny, a rug dealer of 15 Bennett avenue, West New Brighton, Staten Island, a passenger in an automobile driven by Harry Najarian of 530 West 166th street, lost his hat yesterday when the wind swooped under it as the car was passing St. Patrick's Cathedral in Fifth avenue. Najarian slowed down and Aruny stepped to the runningboard and was about to get off in pursuit of the hat when another automobile rammed the rear of Najarian's car.

Aruny was pitched off, spraining his right wrist and bruising his head. Robert A. Oswen of 25 Fifth avenue, driver of the other automobile, said he was unable to stop and could not turn out to avoid the accident. Traffic was delayed, but no arrests were made.

Archibald Forrest of 17 Henry street, Brooklyn, was arrested last night after his automobile had been driven into two other machines, causing serious injuries to a woman and slightly injuring a child and two men.

The police say that Hewell drove his machine into that of Levin Pettitte of 12 Rutland street at Jefferson and Bushwick avenues, and then continued on another block and struck a car driven by John Casero of 88 Greene avenue. Casero's wife, Edna, and their seven-year-old daughter, Evelyn, were in the machine. Casero's nose was broken and she received internal injuries. She was sent to the Bushwick Hospital.

Her attorneys brought out that none of Mrs. Griswold's relatives had ever objected to her management of the estate.

Dr. L. H. Bewley, an Atlantic City physician, testified that he attended Mrs. Griswold for almost two years and that he had never seen her when she was not under the influence either of drugs or liquor.

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# KIDNAPERS' STREETS KILL TWO CHILDREN

Boy on Roller Skates Struck  
Down; Street Cleaning  
Vehicle Blamed.

WEIRD DRIVER ARRESTED  
Drives Into Two Collisions in  
Brooklyn, Injuring Wo-  
man and Child.

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Today's features . . .  
A dance frock with square  
pantaloons . . .  
For the feet of smart women  
. . . More fine materials  
from a great maker . . .  
A box of real news for men.

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

John Wanamaker

Broadway at Ninth, New York.

Open from 9 to 5:30.

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant.

# The Little Flowering Plant on the Breakfast Table

called the Cyclamen has been  
our joy and encourager for two  
months:  
Its slender, graceful stalks,  
bearing bright red flowers,  
which after a time faded into  
seeds, have never dropped nor  
faded.

It was like a living bird every  
day speaking to our eyes. A lit-  
tle water daily renewed its life,  
and sitting near a window it  
breathed fresh air and felt the  
summer sun.

Oh, the pity to neglect the  
children of the greenhouse, and  
the greater pity it is to neglect  
the buds of the home, its little  
children, and not recognize and  
care for them.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker

October 13, 1921.

# FRENCH Fabric Gloves that look like suede!

And we have the distinc-  
tion of presenting them to  
New York.

They come in the smart  
styles and soft tones that  
only associates with the  
finest sueded.

Short gloves, \$1.50,  
12 and 16 button length,  
\$1.75.

Main Floor, Old Building

# Oil Paintings of Flowers Third to Half Less

People are using a great  
many decorative flower  
paintings in their houses  
now, to add to the color  
and warmth of their walls.

Some of these paintings are  
genuine antiques, such as one  
or two Italian flower and land-  
scape paintings, and one or two  
lovely old French ones, in dark-  
ened tones.

Others are copies of antiques  
—and very fine ones, too.

Still others are modern flower  
paintings in all the brilliance  
of coloring the modern school loves.

All are in oil, in handsome  
frames, gilt or in color.

Some are square and large,  
some square and small. Others  
are lovely oval shapes, hand-  
some for medallion effects on  
the wall.

Others are slender and nar-  
row, beautiful for over-mantel  
or over-door panels, or ap-  
propriate for hanging over the  
buffet in the dining-room.

The flowers in the paintings  
are in every color and of every  
variety, from gorgeous peonies,  
poppies, roses, and chrysanthem-  
ums, to smaller and more deli-  
cate blossoms.

\$25 to \$150.

Eighth Gallery, New Building



# More fine materials from RODIER

Kasha serge — new —  
even finer than Kasha  
cloth. In white, as well as  
colors.

Perllaine in sports  
colors.

Bold, but gorgeous  
plaids for manteaux—such  
as the CALLOT SOEURS  
created this season.

Perllaine with new  
openwork borders — for  
manteaux, too.

And—ASARTE in black  
—the fine and souple silk  
material which is much  
favored by Paris for after-  
noon gowns.

First Floor, Old Building



# For the feet of Smart Women

A collection of delightful  
surprises — adapting ap-  
proved ideas to individual  
tastes.

Colored stitching traces  
patterns that are smart  
without being bizarre.

Tasteful combinations of  
leathers.

Round toes and low heels  
on strap pumps for the  
jeune fille.

Modified French lasts  
shown in the "BARETTA,"  
copied from the shoes the  
Parisienne wears with her  
tailleur.

Sandals for evening—  
gold or silver brocade or  
black satin, with dashing  
little red heels and pipings.

Sandals for afternoon—  
black satin, just a little  
different.

Opera slippers of gold  
or silver cloth with which  
may be worn brilliant  
rhinestone buckles set off  
by stunning cockades of  
velvet.

Breakfast slippers of  
black or red morocco or  
bronze kidskin.

Boudoir mules of ex-  
quisite tinsel brocades or  
plain satin.

English brogue walking  
shoes with fringed tongue  
of heavy calfskin, made  
for us in England. The  
mannish type with quite  
broad toes and heavy  
punch work—exceedingly  
smart with woolen stock-  
ings and tweeds.

Walking shoes, \$9 to \$14.  
Afternoon shoes, \$11 to \$16.  
Evening slippers, \$10 to \$20.

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# English Glazed CHINTZES Are Crisp and Fresh as Autumn Days AU QUATRIEME

and are lovely for curtains and furniture slip-  
covers any time of the year, especially filling dark  
rooms with cheer for winter days.

A new pattern has a grey-  
ish ground spread over with  
big flowers in lovely reds,  
mossy tones and blue—  
chrysanthemums, poppies,  
sweet-peas and big blue En-  
glish mallows. 25 in. wide,  
\$3.75 a yard.

There is still some of the  
Calla Lily chintz in the most  
delicious pale green tone  
with the waxy blossoms  
thrown out in white. 25 in.  
wide, \$2.50 the yard.

The Ribblesdale pattern is  
many—flowered on a pale  
tinted ground. 25 in. wide,  
\$2.50 a yard.

Another lovely one has a  
Mediterranean blue surface  
over which bright pink az-  
aleas and tropical birds flash  
their bright colors. 31 in.  
wide, \$2 a yard.

A blue and white stripe,  
gay for bed-room use, is  
diversified with big nosegays  
of pansies and pink prim-  
roses here and there. 25 in.  
wide, \$2 a yard.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

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